

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

• Friday, February 25. The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, February 25 in the home of Mrs. Sam W. Strong with Mrs. James McLarty and Mrs. Charles Reyner, co-hostesses. Members are reminded to bring trading stamps for the Inspiration Point project.

Sunday, February 27. Hemstead — Pike County Singing Convention will be held at Blevins Sunday, February 27 beginning at 10:30 Sunday Morn.

Lunch will be served at noon in the school lunch room after noon session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Out of State Singers are expected and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

Monday, February 28. The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, February 28, at 7:30 at the Church for the Royal Service Program. All members are urged to be present.

Circle 5, WSCS, will meet on Monday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Glanton with Mrs. Carl Jones, co-hostess. This will be the first session of the study of "Acts" and each member is asked to read the Biblical version of the book in order to participate in a discussion.

Monday, February 28. Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will meet Monday, February 28 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jamie Russell. All members are asked to bring old sheets for the Guild Project, and world banks.

Wednesday, March 2. The Century Bible Class of First Methodist Church will have a special party Wednesday night, March 2, at 7 p.m., in the classroom. The menu is barbecue chicken, baked ham, baked beans, salad, dessert and a drink. A program of special music is being planned.

School Menu Next Week

School Menu for Hope School Next week:

MONDAY — Grilled lunch meat, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls — butter, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Navy beans with ham, turnip greens, onion slices, corn bread butter, raisin and applesauce cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken and cream gravy, buttered rice, green beans, hot biscuits, butter, cookies, milk.

THURSDAY — Spanish rice, with meat, steamed cabbage, corn bread, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger on bun, cowboy beans, cabbage slaw, grape-fruit sections, milk.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE

Friday — Saturday

The Wildly

Wonderful

Hilariously

Happy Tale

...of a big

City with

a

Zoo

Loose!

Starting

Dennis

McNamee

Directed

John

Tucker

Produced

by

Charles

H. Schneer

Production

by

Michael

Caylan

and

Terry

Thomas

Directed

by

Michael

Caylan



"I'm sure he likes you, Mr. Hadley! It may be that he's not getting his minimum daily requirement of riboflavin!"



"I scratched the front bumper a little. If you want to look at it, it's in the back seat!"



"NO, BRETT - YOU CAN'T RUN OUT! THE GRAB MAGNETS - WHERE'S THE CONTROL SWITCH?"



"WHERE'S... OKAY - OKAY, TINA! THERE...!"



"HE REVERSED THE MAGNETS. THEY'RE REPELLING THE ORE, SLOWING IT DOWN!"

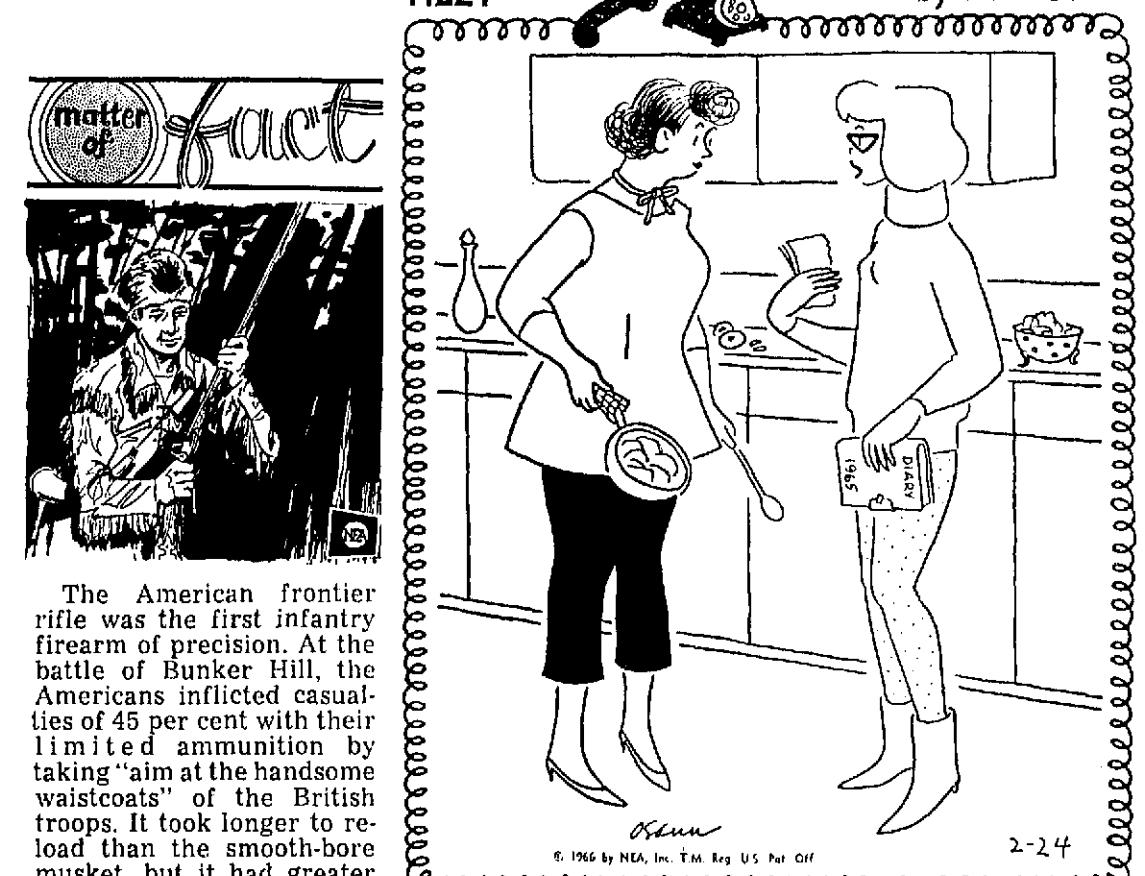
By ART SANSON

THE BORN LOSER



"HOW ABOUT TWO OUT OF THREE?"
"FAIR ENOUGH, TIGER!"
"THREE OUT OF FIVE!"
"WHAT YOU LACK IN STRENGTH, YOU MAKE UP IN PERSISTENCE!"

TIZZY



The American frontier was the first infantry firearm of precision. At the battle of Bunker Hill, the Americans inflicted casualties of 45 per cent with their limited ammunition by taking "aim at the handsome waistcoats" of the British troops. It took longer to reload than the smooth-bore musket, but it had greater range and accuracy.

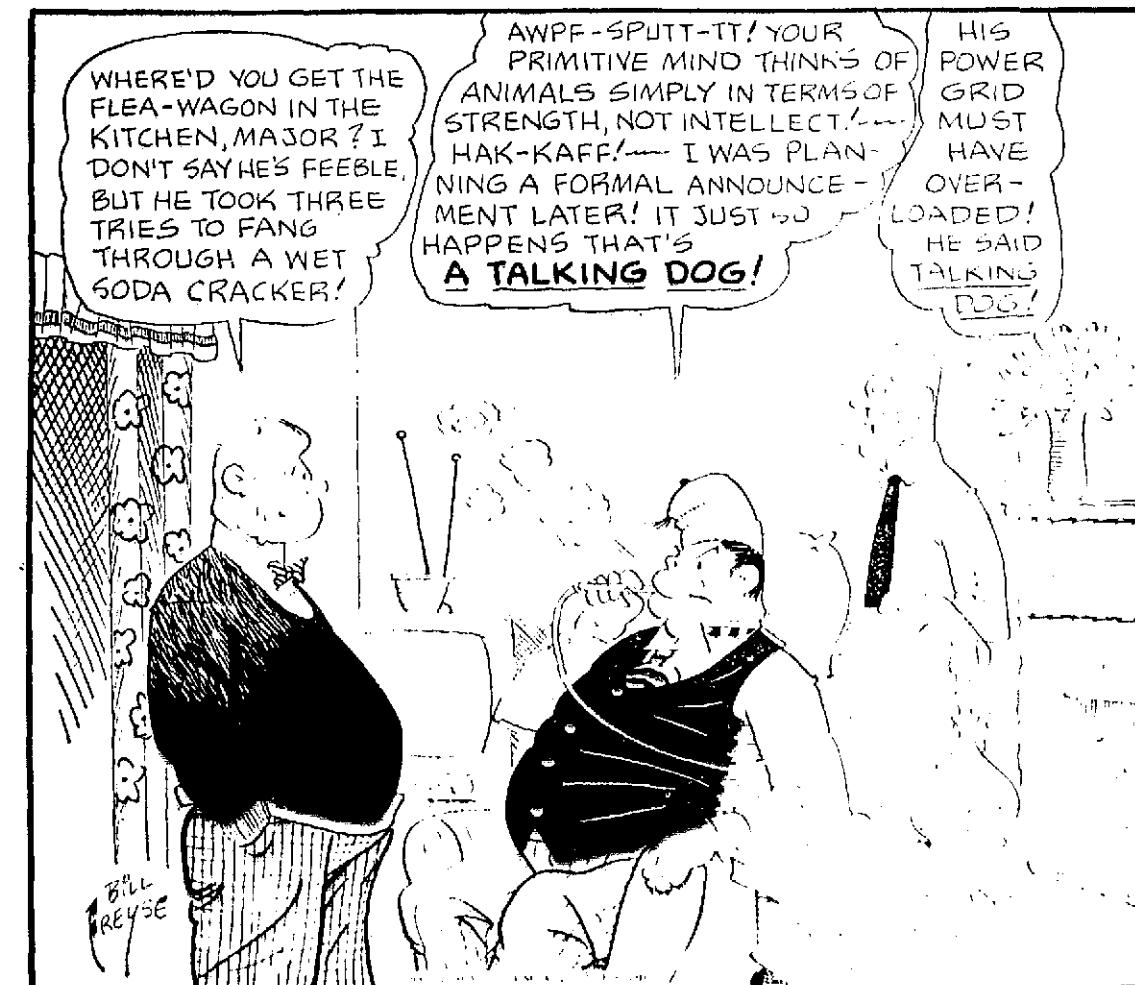
"Talk about a dull life — I'm still using some of the pages of last year's diary for scrap paper!"

OUT OUR WAY



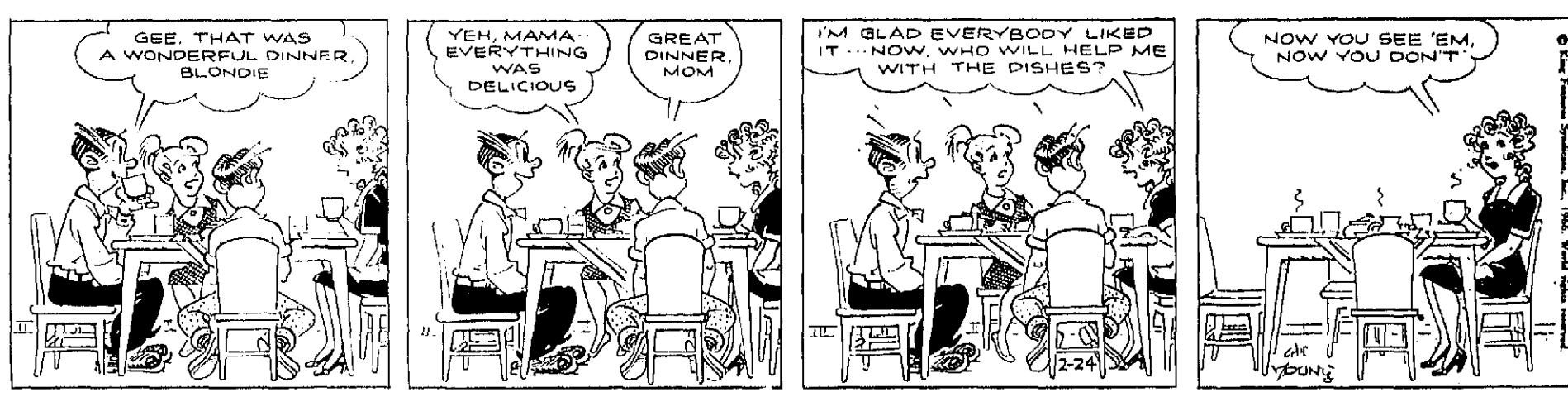
"YOU BUM'S! YOU NEVER INTENDED TO UNDRESS! YOU KNEW THIS RIVER WASN'T OVER THREE INCHES DEEP ANY PLACE -- YOU'LL NEVER FOOL ME AGAIN!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

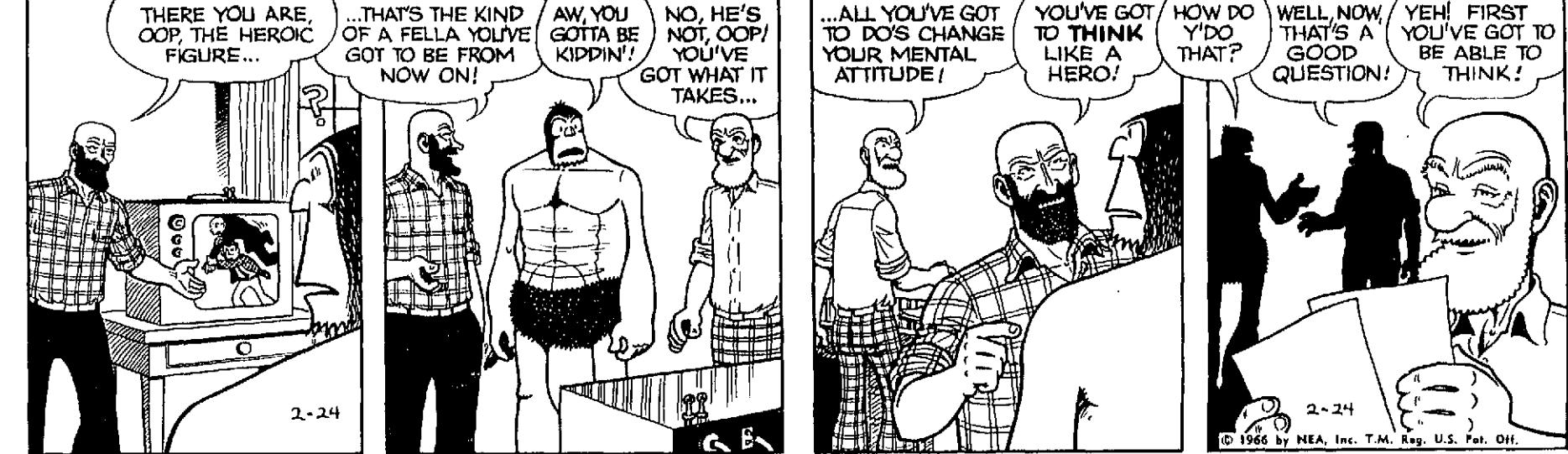


"WHERE'D YOU GET THE FLEA-WAGON IN THE KITCHEN, MAJOR? I DON'T SAY HE'S FEEBLE, BUT HE TOOK THREE TRIES TO FANG THROUGH A WET SODA CRACKER!"
"AWPF-SPUTT-TT! YOUR PRIMITIVE MIND THINKS OF ANIMALS SIMPLY IN TERMS OF STRENGTH, NOT INTELLECT! HAK-KAFF! I WAS PLANNING A FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT LATER! IT JUST SO HAPPENS THAT'S A TALKING DOG!"
"HIS POWER GRID MUST HAVE OVER-LOADED! HE SAID TALKING DOG!"

BLONDIE

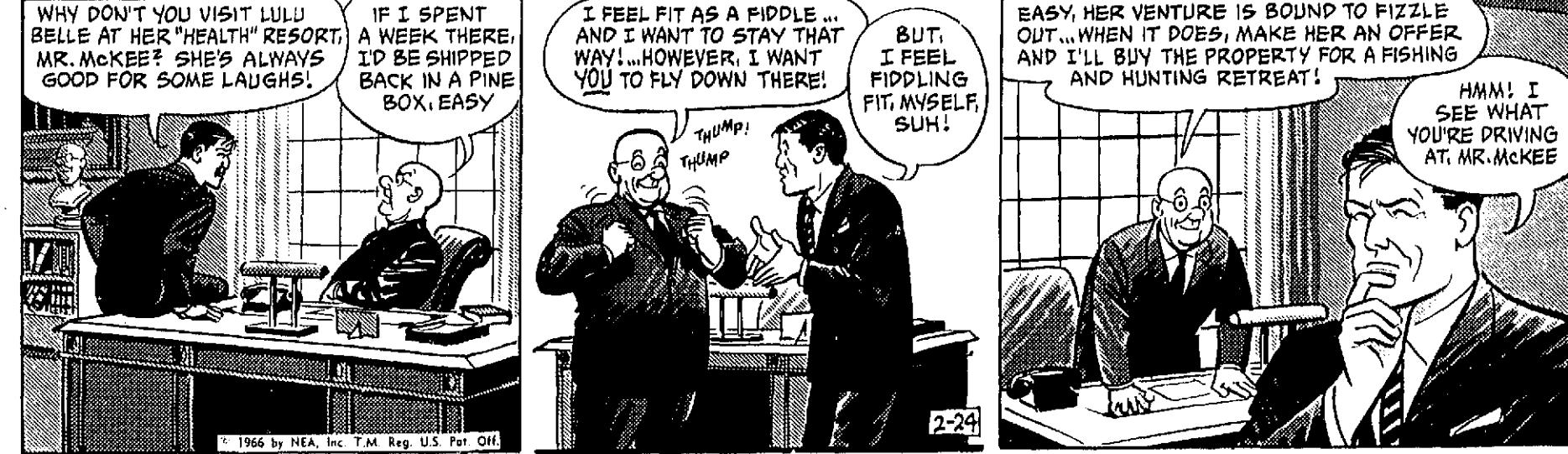


ALLEY OOP



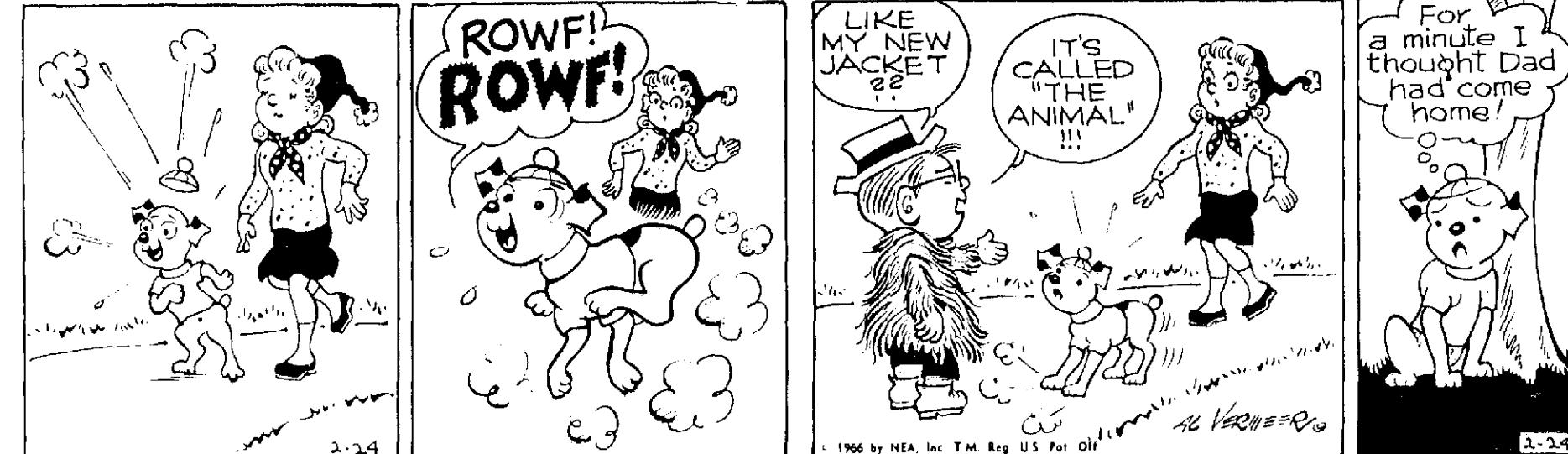
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



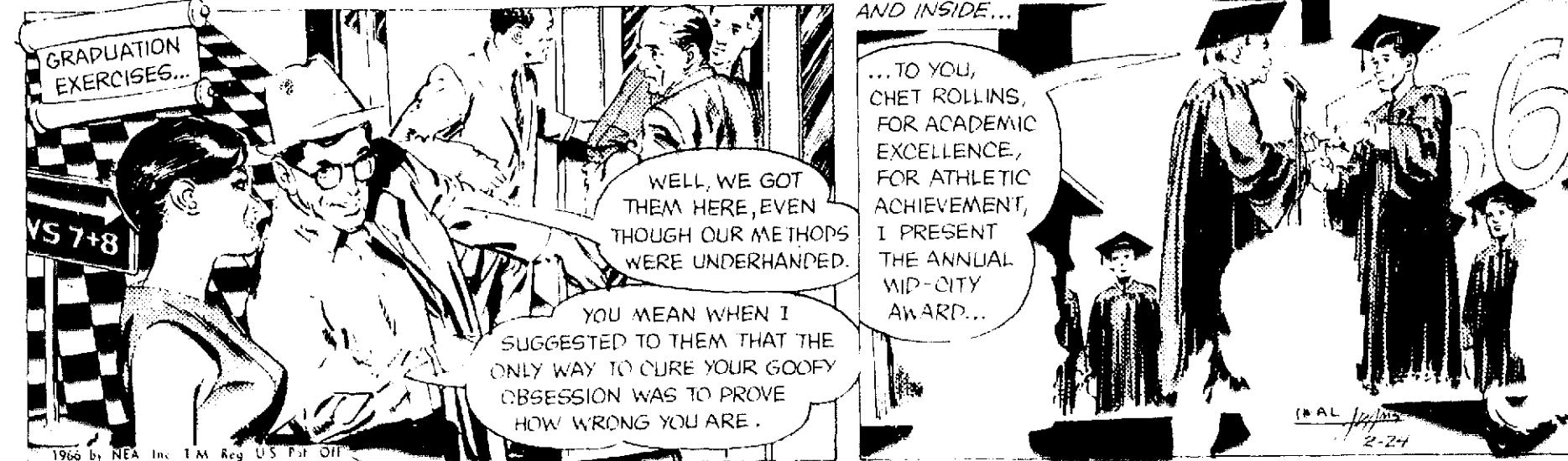
By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

BEN CASEY



AND INSIDE...

"...TO YOU, CHET ROLLINS, FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, FOR ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT, I PRESENT THE ANNUAL MID-CITY AWARD..."

By NEAL ADAMS

Hope Star

SPORTS

Hope Third in District 4-AA Rankings

The Crosset Eagles with one foot in the door could sew up their second Div. 4AA championship in sports for the current school year. The Eagle basketball team has a 11-1 record entering the final two weeks of play. Smackover with a 3-3 mark is the only team with a chance and they have one more game with the Eagles. Crosset won the 4AA football championship.

Four teams are still battling for the third and fourth place berths in the standings and a trip to the state meet. Hope, Warren, Arkadelphia, and Fairview still are in the race for the third and fourth spot.

Results: Arkadelphia 62 Malvern 55; Malvern 65, Warren 62; Hope 76, Arkadelphia 74; Arkadelphia 75, Camden 49; Fairview 82, Magnolia 65; Warren 81, Camden 50; Hope 76, Arkadelphia 74; Crossett 82, Hope 67; Crossett 74, Malvern 64. (Game reports not received on Arkadelphia at Hope; Hope at Crossett; Malvern at Crossett week's Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament that determines the ACC berth w-l listed in standings).

Games this week: Friday — in the NCAA tournament for the Smackover at Magnolia; Warren at Hope; Fairview at Arkadelphia; Crossett at Camden. Saturday — Hope at Malvern; Arkadelphia at Smackover; Camden at Warren; Crossett at Fairview.

Barry McMahan of Fairview Forest Wednesday night can be held onto the individual scoring taken as a criterion. Only 24 hours earlier on the same court 259 points. Charley Ashley of Winston-Salem, N.C., Wake Arkadelphia move into second place with 244 points.

The Standings: W L

Crossett	Eagles	11	1
Smackover		8	3
Hope		8	5
Warren		7	5
Arkadelphia		7	6
Fairview		4	8
Malvern		0	12
Magnolia Panthers		0	12
Camden		0	12

Cheney State Best Small College Five

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cheney State, running its unbeaten string to 24 with a pair of victories, has zoomed to the top of The Associated Press small-college basketball rankings.

The Wolves from Pennsylvania took over first place from the Southern Illinois Salukis, who had led the nationwide poll for seven straight weeks. The Salukis dropped all the way to fourth after taking their fifth loss of the season, 85-83 to Indiana State Saturday night.

Five of the 14 experts on AP's panel put Cheney first on their ballots. Runner-up North Dakota, 20-3, got three firsts; Grambling, 19-3, received one and stayed in third, and two went to Southern Illinois.

Sixth-ranked Northern Michigan, Abilene Christian and Colorado State College collected the three other firsts.

Indiana State climbed from ninth to fifth with its victory over Southern Illinois. North Michigan fell one spot to sixth. Tennessee State and Evansville remained seventh and eighth. Seattle Pacific moved up one place to ninth and Youngstown, beaten twice last week, went from sixth to 10th.

The Top Ten, with records through Saturday, Feb. 19, and points:

1. Cheney State	24-0	105
2. North Dakota	20-3	89
3. Grambling	19-3	83
4. Southern Ill.	15-5	74
5. Indiana State	22-3	61
6. Northern Mich.	15-4	58
7. Tenn. State	17-3	40
8. Evansville	16-7	31
9. Seattle Pacific	22-3	26
10. Youngstown	17-3	24

Maloney Is Redlegs Holdout

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Maloney was labeled a "stubborn holdout" as the Cincinnati Reds began spring training today for pitchers and catchers.

He's threatening to become the club's most serious holdout since 1962 when pitcher Joey Jay offered twice to buy up his contract before he agreed to

Basketball

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Joseph's, Pa. 108, Lafayette 80

Penn State 66, Bucknell 57
Connecticut 96, Rutgers 84
Loyola (La.) 51, Fordham 50
Westminster, Pa. 102, Pitt 76
Rh. Island 99, N. Hamp. 62
Cheyney 87, West Chester 57
N.C. State 101, Wake Forest 75
completion of suspended game of Dec. 11

Auburn 74, Georgia 63
Mississippi 91, Tulane 70
Kearlmine 75, Tenn. State 66
DePaul 79, Notre Dame 71
Western Mich. 74, Toledo 72,
3 ct.

Windsor 94, Youngstown 76
Central State, Ohio, 81 Steubenville 68

Wolves Take the Team That Defeated Duke

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Maybe it's a good omen for North Carolina State in next week's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament that determines the ACC berth

that the ACC berth

is determined by the ACC

berth that the ACC

Thursday, February 24, 1966

In Long Political Battle



MORRILTON, ARK. — WIRGES AND COURTS — Former newspaper publisher Gene Wirges stands by the entrance to chancery and circuit courts at Morrilton, the center of his legal battles stemming from his fight with the Conway County political establishment. (AP Wirephoto)

Kingpin of Conway County



MORRILTON, ARK. POLITICAL LEADER — Sheriff Marlin Hawkins of Conway County is the leader of the county's political faction, which has warred for five years with former newspaper publisher Gene Wirges. Hawkins says he'll have no peace until Winthrop Rockefeller tires of trying to beat him. (AP Wirephoto)

1-Eyed Castro Has Hawkins Bristling

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Writer

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) — Sheriff Marlin Hawkins bristles when he is called a one-eyed Castro.

The uncomplimentary nickname is only one of several given Hawkins by supporters of editor Gene Wirges during the five-year political fight in Conway County.

But this one digs under the thick skin Hawkins has developed and seizes his sensitivity about the eye he lost when he was eight.

Wirges bought the Morrilton Democrat in 1957 and declared all-out war on the Conway County political establishment in 1961.

"I had no choice but to fight," Hawkins says. "I make my living as a public official. I've been protecting myself. Do you blame me?"

Hawkins' hand is not as overwhelming as it might be in another county. Wirges has the backing of Winthrop Rockefeller, a resident of Conway County and good insurance against Wirges being forced out of business.

ness by economic pressure. The resistance put up by Hawkins and other county officials has not all been defensive.

When ignoring Wirges did not make him go away, County Clerk C. C. Breyer and County Judge Tom Scott filed libel suits against him.

When the judgments did not ruin Wirges, a grand jury returned criminal indictments against him on slander, perjury and conspiracy charges against him.

Wirges was convicted of perjury in Conway County Circuit Court and sentenced to three years in prison. The case will be appealed and Wirges remains free on bond.

Hawkins is aware that the conviction, even if it held up in appellate courts, would not stop Wirges.

"This fight won't end until Rockefeller gets tired of trying to beat me," Hawkins said. "I don't believe that Gene Wirges or Winthrop Rockefeller can buy, beg or steal my friends in Conway County."

Hawkins contends that Wirges started the fight to build circulation for his newspaper and that he has continued it because he has been able to get financial help from Rockefeller.

He and Wirges agree that open warfare started after Hawkins and the courthouse team helped defeat a city manager government proposal in

Morrilton in 1961. Hawkins said he and other county officials were ready to support the city manager proposal because they, too, believed that Morrilton needed the civic improvements it could bring.

Then Hawkins heard by the grapevine that the group backing city manager government had pledged to clean out the courthouse after it cleaned up the city. Hawkins said the group confronted him with what he had heard.

"How could you expect me to sit idly by and let you boys defeat me?" he says he asked. "I make my living at this. You've forced me to take a stand."

The sheriff has not had a peaceful moment since that confrontation.

The tumult of the last few years is in marked contrast to most of the 20 years Hawkins spent in public office between 1944 and 1960.

Hawkins arrived at the courthouse 25 years ago with the best kind of credentials for a career politician.

He was a poor boy who had worked to support a widowed mother and five brothers and sisters.

He had served an apprenticeship on the public payroll as an employee of the Emergency Relief Administration, a county welfare worker and a deputy sheriff.

He was content then to run for the relatively inconspicuous office of circuit and chancery clerk.

Hawkins was elected by 1,415 votes. He was re-elected with opposition in 1942, re-elected while away in the Army in 1944, elected county treasurer without opposition in 1946 and re-elected without opposition, in 1948.

Ambition overtook him in 1950. He challenged Sheriff Elmer Thomas and beat him in a contested Democratic primary. Thomas opposed him as an independent in the general election and Hawkins won again.

He beat back an effort by the faction he had defeated to unseat him in 1952. He was not to have opposition again until Wirges put together a slate of candidates in 1962.

Hawkins denies Wirges' charge that he is the head of an iron-fisted political organization.

"This co-called organization is just a group of friends who stick together like chickens," he said.

"Gene says Marlin is the head of this organization," remarked County Judge Tom Scott. "Marlin goes around telling everybody else that they are the head of it."

Hawkins' friends say he owes his political strength to his willingness to do favors, even at great personal inconvenience.

"He helps people," said Dr. Ed Hickey, mayor of Morrilton. "He can't always do what people want him to, but he tries."

"We've got a lot of young people who have left this country and their parents still live here, out in the country, without a telephone," Scott said. "When they need to contact the old folks, they know they can call Marlin and he'll get the word through at any hour of the day or night."

Hawkins maintains that he did not move personally against Wirges until the editor charged at an Oct. 1, 1964, news conference that he had evidence of mishandling of funds in the sheriff's office.

Hawkins responded by asking for grand jury consideration of the possibility that Wirges had slandered him.

Before the grand jury met, the Wirges faction had Hawkins arrested on a basis of some of the evidence Wirges had collected. Hawkins posted bond. The charges were later invalidated by the circuit court.

When the grand jury met, it indicted Wirges on charges of slander and conspiracy to have Hawkins falsely arrested. It said it found no evidence of misconduct in the sheriff's office.

"I've been investigated by the FBI, the governor's office, the state auditors and the grand jury," Hawkins says. "Everyone has given me a clean bill of health. What kind of proof does Wirges want?"

Elderly Pair on a New Career

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP) — Edward A. Malasky and his wife, both in their early 70s, have left Detroit and set out on a new career.

They will spend the next 10 months in New Haven, Conn., working for the Volunteers in Service To America (VISTA) program.

Malasky, 73, retired nine years ago as an industrial executive, and his wife, 72, retired last year as a school teacher, will help others to adjust to retirement.

"There was just too much idleness," said Malasky before they left Detroit Monday.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset
Cagy About Political Plans

LITTLE ROCK — NOW, LISTEN — Gov. Orval Faubus makes a point during a news conference Wednesday, his first after a two-week vacation in Florida. He still was cagey about whether he will run for a seventh term as governor, but indicated he would announce his decision soon. (AP Wirephoto)

trial is settled.

He said he would be happy to call an election if no one appealed Pulaski Chancellor Murray O. Reed's decision Monday that the election should be held in the 20 counties of the reapportioned district.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett has said, however, that he will appeal the ruling to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Faubus said that the candidacy of Guy Jones Jr. for the presidency of the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas was news to him.

Jones had been linked to the governor because Robert Trout, the governor's press secretary, arranged a news conference for Jones and Jimmy Woodard, director of the state Aeronautics Commission, flew newsmen to Fayetteville for Jones' news conference.

Faubus said his own political decision might come soon and that he now appeared to be reduced to two possibilities—running again or retiring.

The governor said that if Rep. James Trimble had retired a month ago, he probably would have run for Congress in

the 3rd District.

But, he said, now that state Rep. David J. Burleson of Fayetteville has entered the race, he would have to do some thinking before he got into it even if Trimble should decide later to retire.

He said Burleson had worked hard for him in 1964 and he would be reluctant to oppose him.

Faubus showed no surprise when he was told that the Legislative Council during his absence directed the Insurance Department to clean up the insurance industry within 30 days.

Faubus said he had urged Insurance Commissioner Harvey Combs before he left to step up inspection of the industry and tighten the operations of the department to eliminate improper policies and fly-by-night agents.

Group to Get Convicted of Slaying Report From Humphrey

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson gets his chance to pour some Texas oil on troubled congressional seas today as he brings partisans of the Viet Nam debate together to hear Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's report on his whirlwind Asian trip.

Humphrey and what Johnson described as his "mission of peace" to nine countries has also been pulled into the debate with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee seeking to question the vice president about the commitments he made, specifically in foreign aid.

Thus Humphrey, who returned Wednesday night, barely had time to shake the dust of the Orient from his shoes before stepping back into the center of things with his briefing of congressional leaders and Congress members most deeply involved in Viet Nam legislation.

From them have come the most vocal of the hawks and doves in the argument over whether the United States is doing too much or too little in Viet Nam.

Johnson sought to ease worries of some of the doves Wednesday night when he declared in a New York speech that the United States is not caught up in a blind escalation of force" inching toward a

broader war.

Addressing a Freedom House dinner at which he received the group's annual National Freedom Award, Johnson said, "Our measured use of force must be continued. But this is prudent firmness under careful control. There is not, and there will not be, a mindless escalation."

Johnson's speech brought a cautious note of gratification from Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee whose hearings on Viet Nam have been the storm center of the debate.

"I take encouragement from the President's statement," he said. But he added, "What has flesh begins to be colored or concerned me is we have had corky in texture. Some one escalation after another able puffballs contain enough while being assured we sought edible white flesh to feed a family."

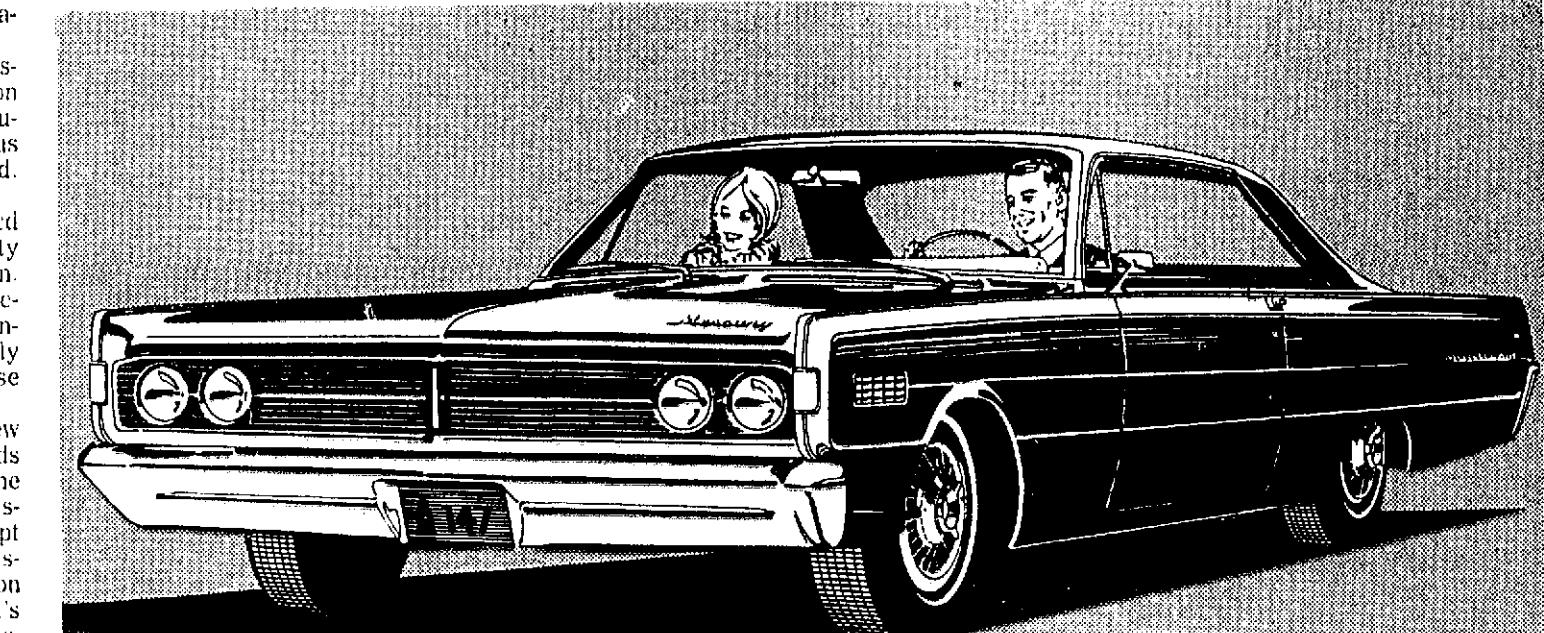
Edible Puffballs

Many puffballs have white flesh and are edible until the tongue, the argument still waxed warm.

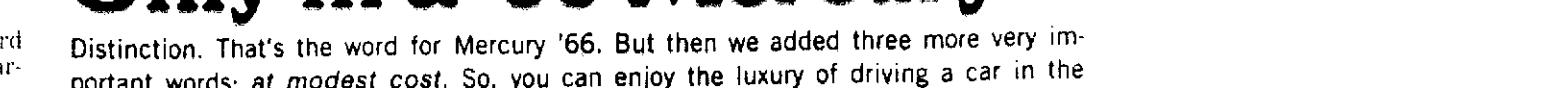
Two of the Senate's most persistent critics of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam—Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and Wayne Morse, D-Ore.—said they were going ahead with plans to try to limit Johnson's Viet Nam authority and thus try to force a confidence vote.



AUSTIN — CROSS LEAVES COURT AS JURY GETS CASE — Escorted by Sheriff T. O. Lang (left) and Deputy Devere Button (right) James C. Cross is escorted from 147th district court as a jury began deliberating his fate in the room just behind them. The state asked the death penalty for Cross in the death of Susan Rigsby. He was convicted. (AP Wirephoto)



Can a gal who loves luxury and a guy who preaches thrift ever get together?



Only in a '66 Mercury!

Distinctive. That's the word for Mercury '66. But then we added three more very important words: *at modest cost*. So, you can enjoy the luxury of driving a car in the Lincoln-Continental tradition without giving up your ideas about thrift. Everything you've ever wanted in a car is in Mercury '66—and more. But, this is a case where seeing is

really believing. C'mon in. The driving's fine.

THE TRADING POST

305 - 315 - 325 E. Third St.

Polly's Pointers

This Is Baby's 'Diary'

By Polly Cramer, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR POLLY—My baby is that age where one watches for the first tooth, when she first begins to crawl and so on. Whenever she does one of her "firsts" I run to my calendar and make a notation under that date. At the end of the month I tear off the sheet, get out the baby book and enter those "firsts" in the designated places. In this way I have an exact record as to when each event happened and never forget to put them down.—GWEN

DEAR POLLY—In the short space of five hours I have made four pairs of cafe curtains. Here is my secret. First, I tear the fabric into the desired lengths. Then I mark on the ironing board the length of the hem allowances. Press edges under and then the whole hem, using these markings as a guide. Sew and hang. This is a sure-fire way to aid in speedy decorating.—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY—I would greatly appreciate it if one of the readers could advise me on how to make a rug from stockings. What a boon to us girls who go through a pair of hose in one wearing.—BEA

How about this, girls? I know you will not let Bea down.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer suggests a use for those last year's telephone books. Simply cover them neatly with aluminum foil and they make wonderful "hot pot" pads to protect the kitchen counter-tops. When the cover becomes soiled or worn, remove and recover.—K. W. H.

READERS—This is fine if you can keep the old phone books. Mine are always collected when the new ones arrive.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I wear white uniforms to work and have found a way to save time and effort. I have a complete daily change which means having six uniforms. On my day off I do the wash at the coin-laundry. I take along plastic coat hangers and as the clothes come out of the dryer I hang one uniform, slip, bra, girdle and pair of hose to each hanger. I also have six pairs of white shoe laces which I launder at the same time and change these daily in the three pairs of shoes I alternate for even wear.

Perhaps some other workers-in-white will find this hint has merit. Time is so scarce lately or is it because I am getting older or are we all in such a big hurry?—VIOLET

VIOLET—It is both of the last two for many of us. Don't worry, you have plenty of company.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of (Name Paper). You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Caramel Rolls for Breakfast

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Logs burning in the fireplace and the fragrance of rolls in the oven are still two of the most cherished experiences of men, even in this electronic age.

That's why this recipe for caramel pin wheel rolls should be welcome news. Of course, if you want to, you can enjoy them with a cup of coffee before the fire.

CARAMEL PIN WHEEL ROLLS
(Makes 18 rolls)
1 package active dry yeast
1 cup warm water
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup soft butter
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 to 3 1/4 cups instant blending flour
10-ounce jar caramel sauce
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Soften yeast in warm water in large mixer bowl. Add 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup butter, egg, salt and 1 1/2 cups flour. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed of mixer, scraping sides of bowl. Reduce speed; gradually add remaining flour to form a

stiff dough. The last addition of flour may be stirred in with a spoon. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes.

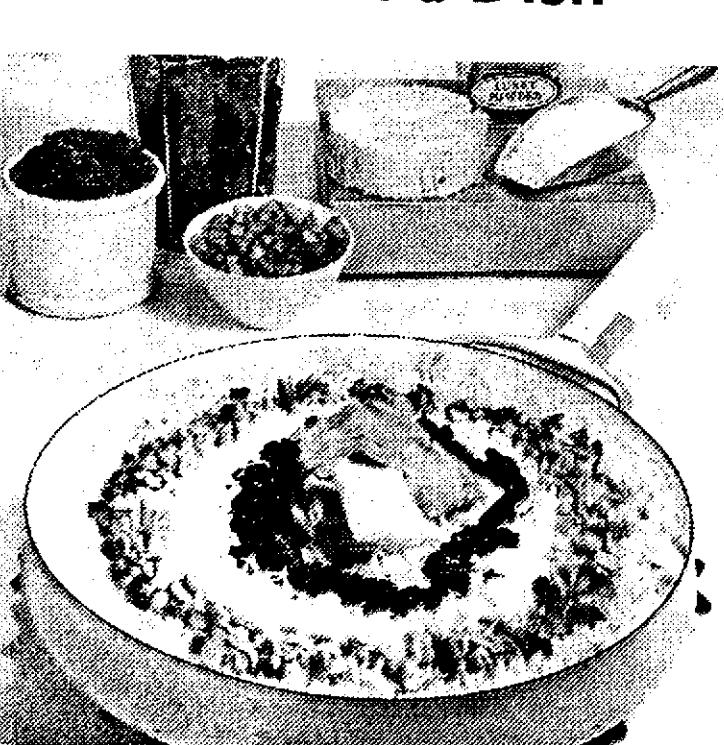
Melt 2 tablespoons butter in 13x9-inch pan. Drizzle with caramel sauce; sprinkle with pecans.

Toss dough on floured surface until no longer sticky. Knead 15 times, about 30 seconds. Roll out dough on floured surface to an 18x12-

CARAMEL ROLLS sweeten your breakfast.

inch rectangle. Spread with 2 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle with mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Starting with 18-inch side, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Cut into 18 1-inch slices; place, cut side down in pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool 1 minute; invert onto wire rack over waxed paper. Let stand 1 minute before removing from pan.

Try This Meatless Meal-in-a-Dish

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

With the beginning of Lent, meatless protein dishes are in order. But let's make them interesting, easy to prepare and really good to eat.

Canned tuna, of course, is probably the most popular of all fish. So let's begin with a very tempting recipe.

In this quick Tuna-Rice Curry Skillet, the delicate flavor of canned tuna blends deliciously with a base of undiluted celery soup seasoned with curry powder, apple and onion. It is served garnished with peanuts, raisins, coconut and green pepper.

TUNA-RICE CURRY SKILLET
(Serves 4)
2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
1 medium apple, pared and chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 1/2 cups water
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 1/2 cup each chopped peanuts, raisins, flaked coconut, chopped green pepper, chutney
1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice

1 or 2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Drain oil from tuna into skillet. Heat oil, add apple and onion. Cook slowly until apple and onion are soft, ins. coconut and chopped about 10 minutes. Add water, green pepper. Serve from soup. Curry powder salt, stir skillet. Serve with chutney.

Capital No Mystery to Chuck Honey

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) Washington will pose no mystery to Charles F. (Chuck) Honey if the 27-year-old Prescott attorney is elected to Congress from the 4th District this year.

Honey spent the last five years on capitol hill, the first two on the staff of Sen. J. William Fulbright and the last three as the chief aide of the man he is running to replace, Rep. Oren Harris.

Honey, heavy set with thinning hair and a deep voice, believes this five years makes him the best qualified candidate in the race. He is one of five Democratic candidates.

He filed Tuesday in both the regular July 26 primary and a special primary if one is held before then. Three of the other candidates have not filed for the regular primary.

Honey was rumored as a candidate as soon as he left Harris to set up a law practice in Prescott last December. He announced in January.

His interest in politics stems, Honey said, from his father, a carbstone politician. His father is a retired sawmill worker.

He said he expects his main political support to come from people of modest means because they are his kind of people.

But he expects help too, from public officials he met while working for Fulbright and Harris and from Harris' friends, with whom he worked closely during the last three years.

Honey was born and reared in Prescott. He worked as a janitor at Prescott High School, he said, to help pay for his education.

He worked as an ambulance driver and a deputy sheriff in Fayetteville to get through the University of Arkansas with a degree in government and political science. A year before he was graduated, he married the former Betty Campbell of Lanesburg, a community near Prescott.

HOPE, (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset
show beat autographed feature
Still Li'l Ol' Inger Stensland

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

From her cozy cushion of security, Inger Stevens faces the future bravely. Come what may, she will be content.

Her ABC show, The Farmer's Daughter, has finished its season of filming. Now comes the waiting—will it be renewed or won't it?

If it is—That will be nice," says Inger, "because that will then be our fourth year, and that's when you begin to make some real money."

If it isn't—"It won't break my heart. No, I don't take it that seriously. If the love of my life rode off on a white charger with another girl, that would break my heart. But not if the show was dropped."

SHELL KNOW IN A MONTH or so. Meanwhile, there is a life to be led, and Inger Stevens is a dedicated life-leader.

"It's a wonderful feeling," she says, with a happy smile on her happy face. "To be free for a while is marvelous. I don't think I'll do anything for six weeks. I want to sleep late and I want to look at the sun and I want to stay up until two or three or four in the morning if I feel like it."

No matter what happens, Inger now has something she didn't have when the show began, three years ago. She has

"Security, both financial and professional," she says. "It's a very good feeling. I am comfortable from now on—I can't live like Paul Getty, but I can get by."

Her success, she feels, hasn't radically altered her way of life. She isn't the extravagant sort. In her years in Hollywood, she has only owned three cars. She has bought a new house, but it isn't split-level lavish.

"All I want and need in a house," she says, "is someplace I can come home to and be comfortable. This is a small house, but it has everything I need—two bedrooms, a studio, a steam bath, a swimming pool and a pool table."

She thinks, though, that success has not changed her personality, either.

"I still feel like the same girl who got off the boat from Sweden," she says. "Mayb'e a little taller and a little more money, that's all. But I'm not changed inside."

"In fact, sometimes when people stop me on the street and try to touch me, I can't understand why, what they think I am. It's only me, Inger Stensland of Sweden."

That name, incidentally, was changed when she began her career in New York by "a stupid man." He felt it was too long; Stevens is shorter by a big two letters. Now she wishes she hadn't let him do it, but it's too late.

MAYBE YOU'VE NOTICED that, on The Farmer's Daughter, Katy's Swedish accent is gradually fading out. That's Inger's idea: she thinks an intelligent girl—such as Katy—would encourage her accent to disappear.

In real life, Inger Stevens' accent vanished quickly; there is none at all left now. She laughs at those actors who deliberately retain what she calls "professional accents."

The imprint of Inger's thoughts are strong on her show. She is a forceful personality and, moreover, she is part-owner of The Farmer's Daughter. At first, she was very active in the day-to-day operation of the show, but she found that too time-consuming.

"One thing the show taught me," she says, "is how to say no. I can't always feel like 'ja'—sometimes I feel like 'himmel'."



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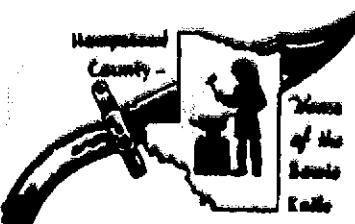
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Hope Star



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Where To Retire

Many couples in their middle fifties have a long cherished dream of acquiring a little piece of land in "the country" and building or remodeling a retirement home on it.

Thomas Collins, a columnist who specializes in analyzing the problems of the aging, has what seems to us to be some pretty sound advice for such couples. Don't do it, he says. By the time most men reach age 60, they do not have the muscles to fight off nature, build a home, and keep the fences mended to keep out the neighbor's horses.

There is also, Collins points out, the peril and inconvenience of being in an isolated place. Fire departments in nearby rural towns usually can't come nearly as fast to a burning house as their city counterparts, says one older who tried the country living dream. "And you could lie dead or near death for a week before anybody knew," adds the same disillusioned spokesman. Old friends from the city, Collins reports, show remarkably little desire to come out to the country for a visit. Loneliness is a factor in this way of life.

Finally, country retirement places frequently can be difficult to resell if the whole project turns sour. And a widow left in such an isolated environment has an unusually hard time coping with things. Collins urges couples who can tolerate the city at all to remain there. Admitting that there are retired people who built country places and found happiness in them, he says that others may find they have followed "a rabbit into a wildcat's hole."

Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

Refuses To Fire And
Goes To Jail

In Wisconsin, the manager of an industrial plant has been ordered to prison. His crime: he refused to fire a worker who would not join the union.

Wisconsin does not have a "Right To Work" law. So the "union shop" contract is the usual arrangement in industry. Many firms, assuming they wish to remain in business feel it necessary to accept such contracts, as this one did. It was a violation of the contract for the manager not to fire the worker. Now, with the court's ruling, the man is fired and his boss will go to jail.

If Wisconsin wants it that way, South Carolina has no objection. But does South Carolina want it that way? Those who think every worker ought to be in a union do. They even want the federal government to authorize "union shop" contracts even though South Carolina has a law to the contrary.

The Herald believes that the vast majority of people in this state object strenuously to the idea that the law should require a man to be fired because he does not choose to join a labor union. - Spartanburg (S.C.) Herald

Recognition
of Viet Nam
Reds Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is more clearly committed than ever today to admitting Communists to some future government of South Viet Nam if they can show the necessary political power in post-war free elections.

This appears to have been the principal foreign policy result of a noisy four-day battle between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and the Johnson administration over the Communists-in-government issue as it may affect peace prospects and an eventual political settlement of the Vietnamese war.

When the fight, which began Saturday, finally reached its climax late Tuesday, Kennedy backed away from interpretations of his position to the effect that he favored putting Communists into a coalition government in Saigon prior to the holding of elections.

He said flatly he was not in favor of thrusting some such contrived regime upon the people of South Viet Nam.

The White House, through press secretary Bill D. Moyers said with equal directness that it would abide by the result of any free election held in South Viet Nam even though this meant including Communists in a government.

There were some unexplained

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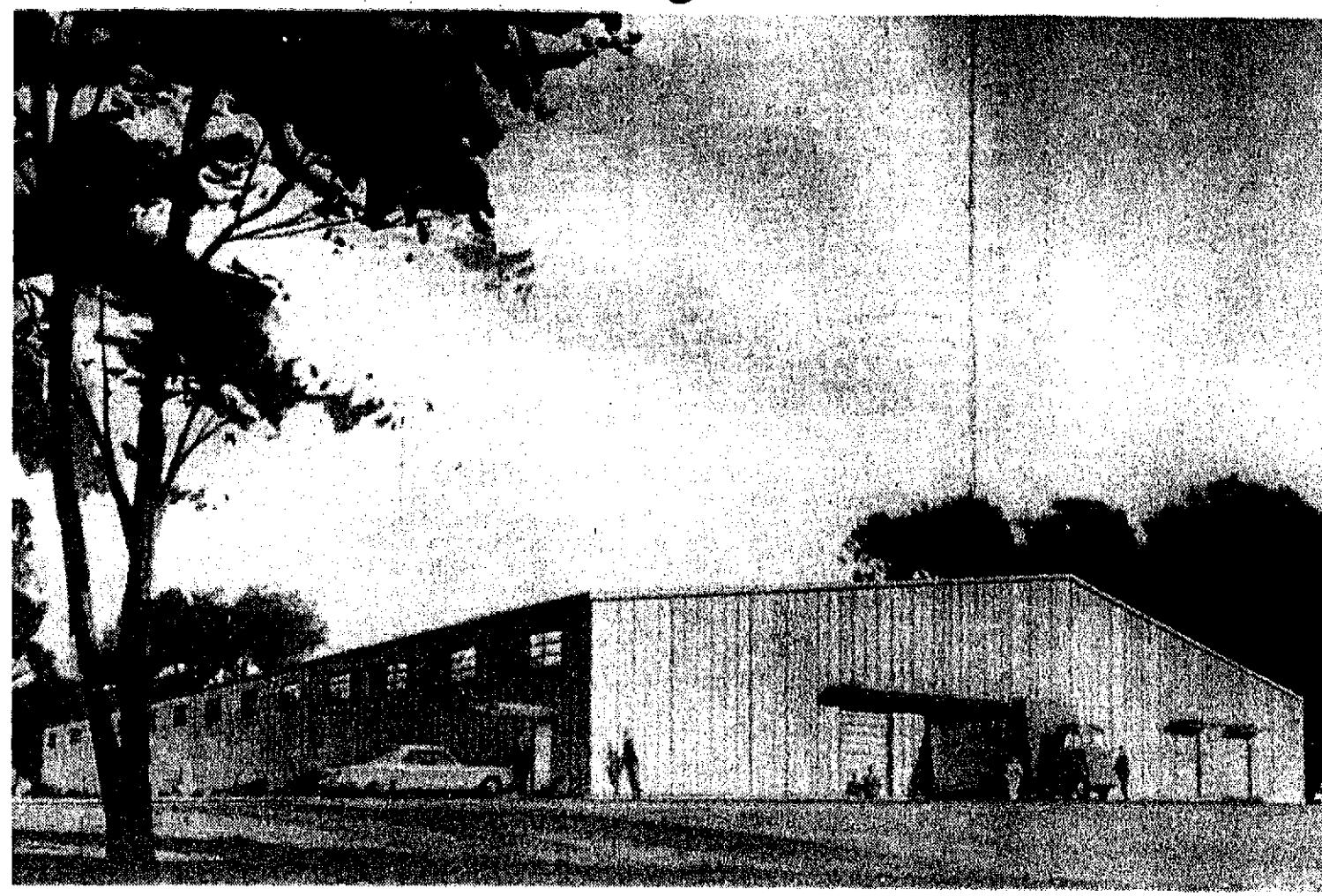
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PRICE 10c

Proposed New Building for Generator Co.



PICTURED ABOVE IS A BUILDING SIMILAR TO THE one proposed for Standard Generator Company. The building will be 260 feet in length and 160 feet wide with 41,600 square feet of useable space and will be located on the

last-minute changes in Wilson's plans today as the Soviet-British exchange entered its final day.

A scheduled meeting between Wilson and Kosygin was postponed until afternoon. This aroused speculation that Kosygin wanted time to consult with his colleagues on Wilson's nuclear proposals.

A scheduled news conference also was postponed.

British sources reported that at his meeting with Kosygin Wednesday, Wilson called for talks by the five nuclear nations on a world treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

Qualified sources said Kosygin was considering the suggestion.

Wilson's disarray minister, Lord Chalfont, had "a very lengthy and searching discussion" with the North Viet Nam charge d'affaires here, Lee Chang, Wilson told newsmen.

Wilson said Chalfont conveyed British government views on the Viet Nam situation, they "will

no doubt be passed on to Ha-

noi."

Kosygin has accepted an invitation from the British prime minister to visit Britain and the date is being worked out, it was learned.

It was understood that an agreement to continue personal contacts between the two governments at high levels was the major accord to come out of Wilson's three-day stay in Moscow.

A communiqué to be issued after Wilson's return to London was expected to contain no dramatic signs of agreement on world affairs.

Qualified sources said North Viet Nam's envoy Lee Chang promised to clarify some of Hanoi's conditions for peace talks at the surprise four-hour meeting with Chalfont Wednesday.

British sources said the next step hinges on North Viet Nam's reply.

Some British authorities think Hanoi may relax one of its conditions—that the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, serve as the sole representative of South Viet Nam at any peace parley. The point has been rejected by the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments.

Chalfont is in Moscow with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson who leaves today after three days of talks with Soviet leaders.

Wilson ordered Chalfont to meet with Lee after he reportedly made no headway in trying to persuade Soviet leaders to help sponsor peace talks.

Britain and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva Peace Conference that divided France's former Indochina empire of which Viet Nam was a part.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was informed of Chalfont's mission.

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The Weather Bureau said the

Little Rock temperature had its

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Thursday, February 24, 1966

Lamb Stew Has Nostalgic Appeal

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Many readers have asked for a good recipe for old-fashioned lamb stew. They say they get "lonesome" for it. Here is a version with dumplings so no one need be lonesome any more.

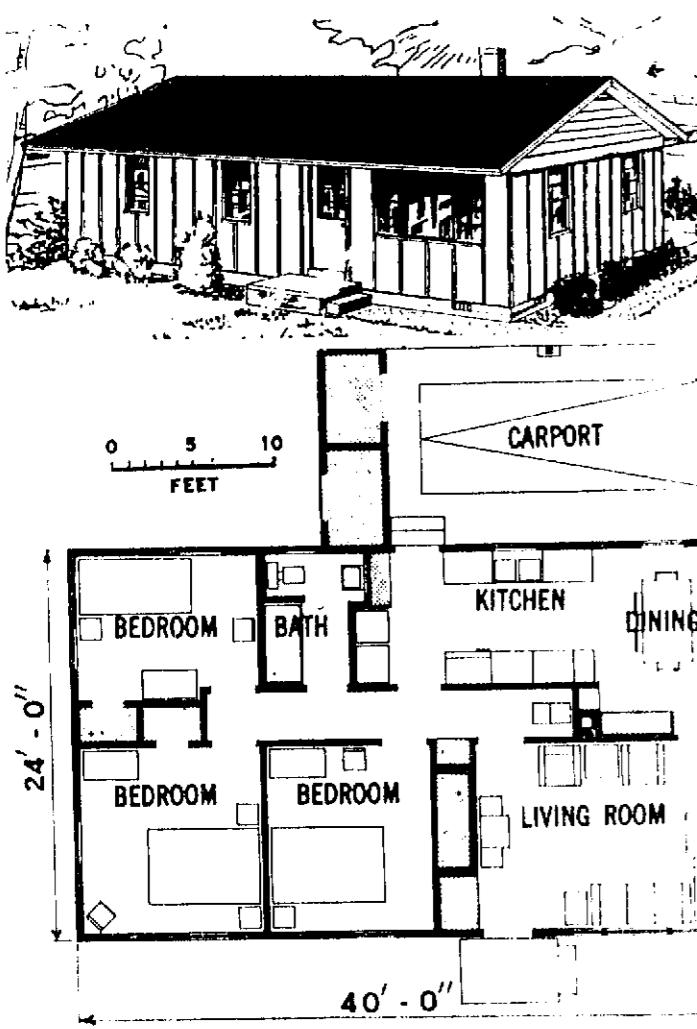
OLD-FASHIONED LAMB STEW WITH DUMPLINGS (Serves 8)

4 pounds of neck of lamb and breast of lamb, cut into small pieces
5 quarts of water
2 pounds of potatoes
1 egg
All-purpose flour
Salt and pepper
1½ tablespoons aromatic bitters
1 cup packaged croutons
Salted water
7 small carrots, sliced into 2-inch lengths
½ pound yellow onions (2 medium), each cut into 6 pieces

Cover lamb with cold water. Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for 1½ hours or until meat is tender, skimming top occasionally to keep broth clear. While meat is cooking, cook potatoes separately. Peel and mash. Beat in egg and enough flour to make mixture easy to shape into balls. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½-tablespoon of the bitters and croutons. Shape mixture into 1½-



OLD-FASHIONED LAMB STEW still tastes great.



PLANNED FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY—Planned originally as a farm house, this one-floor dwelling designed by the Agricultural Department's Research Service also can be adapted to the needs of growing families in many urban and suburban areas. It contains many features usually found only in much more expensive homes. Working drawings for the house, designated Plan No. 7169, can be obtained from county agents, extension agricultural engineers at state agricultural colleges, or the U.S. Agricultural Engineering Research Division, Beltsville, Md.

Look for Best Bargain When Financing a Car

Monthly payments for a new or used car have become as certain for the majority of citizens as death and taxes.

It is estimated that six out of 10 cars purchased are bought on credit. Those affected the most are in the \$4,000 or \$5,000 annual income group. Eighty-five percent of this group own at least one car and 17 percent own two or more.

Encouraging this continuing outlay for cars is the easy auto loan. For this reason, it is essential that those shopping for cars give more thought to financing.

What seems to be a good bargain through a liberal trade-in allowance or reduced car price often is swept away by high interest charges and other costs.

It is important then to shop around for the best buy in auto loans.

There are two principal methods of car financing: (1) a loan from a bank, credit union or other lending agency, and (2) financing through the car dealer.

When dealing with a bank or credit union, for example, you get the full amount, pay for the car and make monthly payments to the bank or CU for the loan. Generally, an

HOPE, (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

CHICKEN-BROCCOLI BAKE (Serves 4)

2 whole chicken breasts, cut in half
1/4 cup and 1½ tablespoons instantized all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons seasoned salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

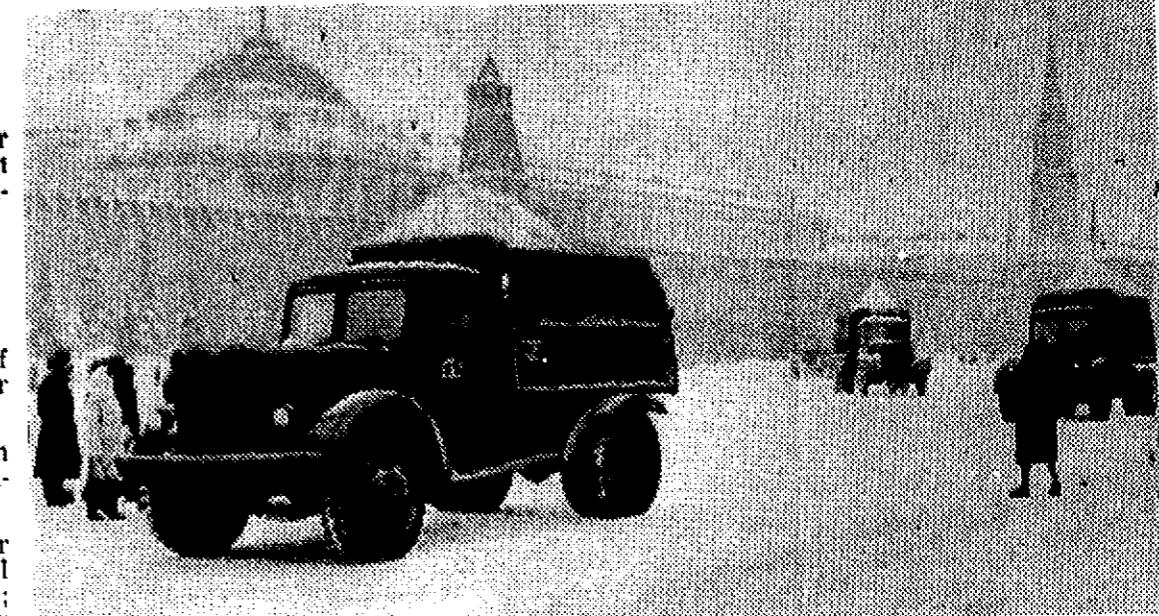
1 (10-oz.) package broccoli spears frozen in butter sauce in cooking pouch
1 (4½-oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 ½ cups light cream
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Remove skin from chicken breasts; dust with a mixture of 1/4-cup flour, seasoned salt and pepper. Brown in butter or margarine until golden brown. Set aside.

Slip flavor-tight cooking pouch of broccoli spears frozen in butter sauce into boiling water. Bring to second boil; continue cooking for just 10 minutes. Do not cover pan.

Partially open flavor-tight cooking pouch; drain butter sauce into medium saucepan. Add mushrooms; sauté until lightly browned. Combine 1½ tablespoons flour with cream; gradually add to mushrooms, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens. Add salt and cheese; heat until well-blended.

Place broccoli in 1½-quart shallow baking dish; arrange chicken over broccoli spears. Top with sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.



(NEA Radio-Telephotos)

MOSCOW DIG OUT—It may be small comfort, but the eastern United States isn't alone with its snow troubles. Even Moscow, accustomed to severe winters, has its problems. Dump trucks, above, clear Red Square after a 14-inch snowfall, the worst to hit the Soviet capital in years.



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CARROT NUGGETS 10-oz. Pkg. 3 Pkgs. 89c
MEDIUM PEAS 10-oz. Pkg. 3 Pkgs. 89c

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GRAPE JUICE 3 6-oz. Cans 49c
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In the Wake of the 'Tinkerbelle': The Metamorphosis of Robert Manry

By DON GRAFF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CLEVELAND—(NEA)—It took considerably less time for a graying newspaperman to become a world hero than it's taking him to learn to live with the results.

Robert Manry sailed into fame last summer in a 13½-foot boat—78 days and 3,200 miles across the Atlantic in his tiny Tinkerbelle, from Falmouth, Mass., to Falmouth, England.

Alone.

About to step into the public eye again, this time with a much less clear idea as to journey's end, Manry is still discovering that the voyage was in many ways the easiest part of his metamorphosis.

The half-year since the brouhaha of homecoming, when Cleveland turned out to give the home boy the keys to the city, has been quiet, time for stock-taking and

second thoughts. But that's about to end.

The book he has been working on while on indefinite, and unpaid, leave from his job on the Cleveland Plain Dealer copy desk will be published in May. The title stops just short of telling the whole story—"Tinkerbelle: The Story of the Smallest Boat Ever to Cross the Atlantic Non-Stop."

Next on the schedule is a year-long, country-wide lecture tour. But after that, the Manry future is fuzzy.

If there is to be big money in fame, Manry probably has passed up more than he has realized.

"If we were out to make a lot, we could have done a lot better than we have," he says with no evidence of great regret. "I turned down advertising endorsements. Not that I have anything against them. It's just that I don't believe in endorsing anything I don't use."

There was an offer from a whisky distiller for an appearance at a good fee. But I'd been built up as a Charles Lindbergh-type—



"We could have done a lot better."



"I don't expect the book to be another Bible."



"We're pretty much the same people."

Bob also continues to receive fan mail, prompted, he thinks, by the appeal of a voyage which was an individual effort in an age when "people are becoming ciphers, lost in these gigantic organizations we've built."

The Manrys' neat, ranch-style home in suburban Willowick is well-stocked with mementos of the Tinkerbelle epic, mostly gifts from admiring citizens.

An oil painting ("One of five we've been given") of the tiny craft in a mountainous blue-green sea takes over one living room wall. In a corner squats a larger-than-life

critical standards—threatens to fall into the problem category. Out with her only twice since the Atlantic crossing, once with an embarrassing mishap ending with a tow into harbor. Bob doubts he'll ever sail her again.

But what to do with her remains the question.

There are bids (not from Smithsonian) suggestions and reports to the contrary) from bust of the sailor ("Please don't think I'm in love with myself; we just don't know where else to put it").

But even gift bearers have come to be suspected. A supply of food good for months was somewhat less welcome with realization of the promotional value to the giver, a grocery chain.

Even faithful Tinkerbelle—now making the rounds of boat shows meeting Bob's several museums, some of which, Bob suspects, are more interested in local promotion than in posterity.

"I will eventually have to make a decision, and I'm not looking forward to it because whomever I give it to, the others will be mad."

In the Manry garage, the gift of a London newspaper is waiting—a 10-foot dinghy named Tinkerbelle II, right now with a hole in the bottom, where it was damaged in transit.

Manry would like a larger boat to take care of the whole family. And he's doing some dreaming about what might come then.

"I'd like, maybe, to take a different cruise each summer with the family—the Caribbean, the Aegean islands—and perhaps write about it."

Lecture fees, serializations in this country and reprints in Europe could boost the take considerably. But for the present, it's more possibility than probability and the Manrys are playing it cautiously.

"This may be our only chance to make something," Manry's wife, Virginia, explains.

"so we're feeling our way. We don't want to go out and do something like buying a big house right away. Our main interest, really, is having enough money to get the kids through college."

College isn't the only cause for concern about the kids, Robin, 14, and Douglas, 11. There's the more immediate problem of coolness, even hostility, both have run into among onetime chums.

Doug is handling it best. Pride seems to be his armor and, once on the quiet side, he's now "blossoming out," his father notes with pleasure.

But it's tougher for Robin.

"I don't understand it," Virginia says. "Kids who were her friends would say: 'Hey, Manry! Your old man's nuts!' She says she can get down a school corridor now without trouble, but she's still withdrawn."

It's not only at school that changed attitudes have been noticed.

"I think we're pretty much the same people we were before," Manry says. "But what is changing is the attitude of other people toward us. I know a lot of people who before gladly would have done things for me; now they charge me a fee."

Not everyone, however, Mrs. Manry is quick to add. "Some people we don't even know have been so sweet. They must have thought we needed money, because at first they kept sending us checks and bills. Many didn't give names or addresses, so we couldn't send them back. We gave them to charity."



The Manry children, Doug and Robin, had a lot of adjusting to do.

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Large 2½ Size Can

PEACH HALVES 4 C
LANS 100

Pound Sack

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Bananas 10 C
lb

25 Pound Sack
Flour 159

10 Pound Sack
Sugar 100

Folgers

Coffee 79 C
lb

Solid Pound

Oleo 2 L B S 39 c

Buttermilk

Biscuits 6 C
LANS 39 c

All Meat

Bologna 3 L B S 100

Heavy Calf Choice

ROUND STEAK 79 C
lb

Rock Lobsters in Potato Nests



ROCK LOBSTER IN POTATO NESTS is a meatless treat.

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here's a meatless main dish stacked with eye, appetite and nutrition appeal. The entire family will approve.

Bake and serve it in individual casseroles. This helps make the meal more interesting.

ROCK LOBSTER IN POTATO NESTS
(Serves 8)
1 pkg. 15 oz. instant mashed potatoes
Salt and pepper

6 (3-5 oz.) South African rock lobster tails
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
½ cup chopped pimento
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed and drained or 1 cup leftover vegetables, drained

drench with cold water. With scissors, cut away underside membrane, remove meat from shells and cut into ½-inch slices. Meat will not be thoroughly cooked; it will finish cooking in the sauce. Mix rock lobster with remaining ingredients. Line the bottom and sides of 8 well-greased individual casseroles with mashed potatoes. Fill the center of each "nest" with lobster mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes or until top is lightly browned.

This Cake Has a Summer Flavor

by Gaynor Maddox

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Blueberries spell summer flavor—yes, even when canned. So during the blustery days of March, why not put some blueberries into your life? You'll like this recipe combining canned blueberries, chopped nuts and flaked coconut.

BLUEBERRY-COCONUT LAYER CAKE

1 package white cake mix
1 can (1-lb.) blueberries
1/4 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup chopped filberts or hazelnuts
1 package fluffy white frosting mix
Additional coconut

Prepare white cake mix according to package directions using 1/2-cup less water in batter. Drain blueberries, reserving syrup. Fold blueberries, coconut and nuts into batter. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake shrinks from side of pan.

Perfume Oils

Perfume oils come from such aromatic substances as bark, blossoms, leaves, roots, seeds and wood. Grasse, which is the perfume capital of France, specializes in oil from flowers, such as lavender, jasmine, jonquil, mimosa, narcissus, rose, tuberose and violet. Few de luxe perfumes are made without the use of oil from jasmine.

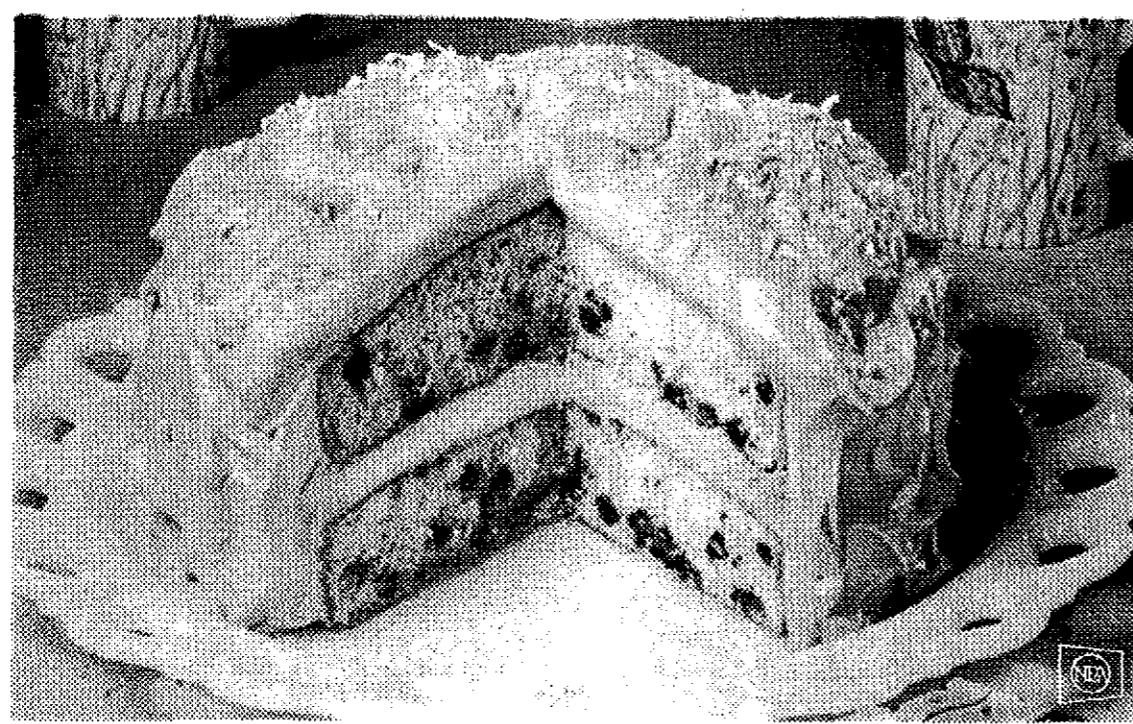


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Grade 'A' FRYERS Lb. 29c	Vine Ripened Tomatoes Lb. 29c
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Good & Lean Chuck Roast Lb. 49c	EGGS 2 Doz. Lb. 1.05
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Deckers All Meat BACON Fully Cooked 1 lb. 59c	Sliced Slab BACON Lb. 69c
FRANKS Fully Cooked 1 lb. 59c	Nice & Lean Pork Chops Lb. 69c
OLEO 2 Lbs. 39c	Deckers All Meat FRANKS Fully Cooked 1 lb. 59c



BLUEBERRY-COCONUT LAYER CAKE casts a summer spell.

Unmold and cool layers on a rack. Add enough water, if necessary, to reserved blueberry syrup to make 1/2-cup.

Heat to boiling. Beat hot syrup and frosting in a small, deep bowl until mixture is thick and fluffy. Use frosting between layers and over sides and top of cake. Sprinkle top of cake with additional coconut.

Juliana's youngest child.

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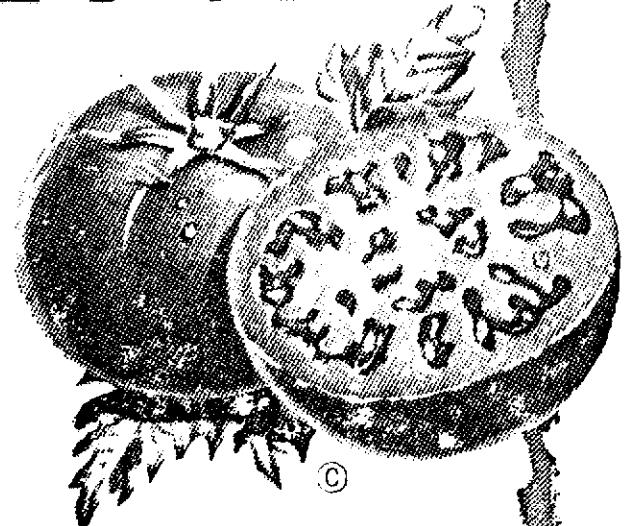
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